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The Republicans of New York last night unanimously nominated William P. Sargant, Esq., as their candidate for Mayor. As the nomination is equivalent to an election, Mr. Sargant will have the honor of being the first Mayor of the new city. The nomination is an excellent one. Mr. Sargant is one of the leading business men of New York, thoroughly conversant and identified with the interests of the city, a staunch Republican and will make an admirable Mayor. The election will take place Monday, and it is doubtful if the Democrats attempt any contest.

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Can obtain the same on

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When the Church will be open and the Ladies Committee present.

J. W. McCLURE, Treasurer.

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In accordance with the 10th section of the code of laws for the State of Maine, the Police of Bangor are hereby notified that the following persons have been arrested for the purpose of medical examination:

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on the programme was a source of enjoyment to the appreciative listeners. Hearty applause was given each performer being numerous while after last selection Miss Southall was gl

Mr E C Adams, reading

Joshua of 1770 " Miss Couthout,
 "The Wanderer," (with auto obligat
 Mr Boardman) Mrs Potter, read
 4th of July at Juncaville" J A
 Wife, Miss Couthout, Fabstos for
 "Long, Long Ago," Mr S H Board
 reading After the Battle," Miss Couth
 song Mrs Poter, reading, Medley,
 Miss Couthout, serenade (duet for
 and cornet) Messrs Earlsman
 Adams

Miss Count out is always a welcome
to our city and the impression she
previously created was only more
established by her excellent host-
ing. In voice, facial expression and ex-
tension Miss Count out is an eminently sat-
isfying, and the effect of her eloquent
and dramatic efforts made upon her
audience was highly commendatory to her
prolonged and most interesting plea
of the rule.

Mrs Potter of course sang epilog
and added to the laurels she has al
ways Mr Boardman and all the
skill upon the floor and gave his own
type of enjoyment by his lecture.
Adams rendered his own name as
expression and power and was later
with pleasure Mrs. Stieby acted a
comedian very skillfully. The co
was a pronounced success. The

The Republicans of the new
 Brewster (I believe) were in at
 Hill to nominate a candidate for
 Col. Jasper Hastings preside
 was but one candidate brought forward
 Harlan P. Sargent Esq. of the
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 The nomination is in effect at one
 per only a tribute to Mr. Sargent's
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Committee was chosen
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2 W W Donre
3 B H Nickle son

The ward council for the north
of and dates for the election will be
in the various wards this event
election takes place at Monday

Municipal Council
Flushing, Mich.
Melvin Jundy of Portland for
elected 63 and cost

The Friday afternoon case at And Hall is postponed until Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

The annual meeting of Mount Cemetery Corporation will be held in the Common Council Room on Monday, 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Officers Nickerson, Dolley and O'Brien went to Seattle last night and arrested men on warrants for a charge of selling beer.

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to discontinue a part of the County 1
from the Vazle to Ranger in said County
of Vazle and County of Vazle of the town of
is described as follows:

1 So much of said road as is situated between
junction of Grove Street in said Vazle and
a north line of Mark Thompson's homestead
town also to lay out an extension of Grove
in said Vazle from school street to the
cross at a point near Mr. Mutt's house
is fully bound will ever pray

(Signed) _____ H. HILL,
CHARLES H. STANLEY
Ranger Maline March 1888

STATE OF MAINE.
Probate Court of County of Cumberland.
In re: the will of Mary Ann Thompson, deceased.
Upon the foregoing petition it is considered by the Commissioners that the petitioners are entitled to have the will of the deceased admitted to probate, and that they ought to be heard in support of the same. It is therefore ordered that the County Commissioners meet at Thompson's in Yezie in November next, to hear the petitioners, and to receive evidence in support of the same. The twenty-third day of April, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the same day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the same day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, were appointed for the hearing of the petitioners, and for the reception of evidence in support of the same. The petitioners and witnesses were duly sworn, and the evidence was taken in the presence of the County Commissioners, and the same was read and the same was received. The County Commissioners then adjourned until the next day, to receive evidence in support of the same. The County Commissioners then adjourned until the next day, to receive evidence in support of the same.

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